

+GOOD NEWS+ For the Community.



The never-failing sign---the Ground Hog has staid out, and will not return to his winter quarters until the cold nights of November force him; and only wide-awake men such as

J. R. RACE & CO.,

with the prospects of an early spring, have made the most elegant preparations, and have received the most Elegant line of SPRING OVERCOATS, Stylish HATS and Elegant PIECE GOODS.

It will pay you to inspect their line of NOVELTIES.

ARTISTIC TAILOR.*

The long-felt want of an ARTIST TAILOR has at last been found. We have engaged MR. T. C. LUNDIN, of New York, as Cutter in our MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT and we invite all, regardless of shape and size, to call and see him and we will demonstrate to you all we claim for him; and with such an elegant and varied display of material adapted for the Spring Trade we are confident we can suit you in style, fit and price, and hope to secure many new and retain all our old friends and customers.

Yours, Truly,

J. R. RACE & CO.

Wm. Young. Karl Young.

CENTRAL PARK MEAT MARKET.

YOUNG + BROS.,

North Side Central Park.

Keep at all times THE BEST OF MEATS, both fresh and cured. Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal, Lamb, Ham, Sausage and EVERY SEASONABLE NOVELTY. Come and try us, and we will guarantee satisfaction.

Railroad Time Tables

In effect March 4, 1888.

WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC

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WIZARD OIL

CURES

Headache, Toothache, Earache,

Neuralgia, Sore Throat,

Catarrh, Croup, Whooping Cough,

Sore Nipples, Galled Breasts, Lame Back,

RHEUMATISM

Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Old Sores, &c.

Sold by Druggists, 50c and \$1.00.

HAMLIN'S BLOOD AND LIVER PILLS.

Best in the World. Try Them. 25c.

SEND BOOK MAILED FREE.

Address: WIZARD OIL CO.,

CHICAGO.

FOR PAIN

SAVED HIS LEG!

SCROFULA

OF THE

BONE CURED!

LEWIS, Ga., August 11, 1887.

The Dr. J. C. Williams & Co., Atlanta, Ga.,

Dear Sirs: I have been afflicted with

scrofula of the bone for several years,

and have been unable to walk for

months. I have tried many remedies,

but have not been able to get any

benefit. I have been told that your

remedy would cure me, and I have

tried it, and I am now able to walk

and feel as well as ever. I am

very grateful to you for your

kindness and for the cure you have

given me. I am, Sir, very

truly, Yours, J. C. Williams & Co.,

Atlanta, Ga.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

free. The Dr. J. C. Williams & Co.,

Atlanta, Ga.

George M. Wood

Sells

Fire-Proof Safes,

Iron and Wood Pumps,

Garden Seeds, Grapevines, &c.

135 SOUTH WATER STREET.

March 1-dw3m

D. L. Bunn. Edwin Park

BUNN & PARK,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Office, No. 14 East Main Street, up-stairs, De-

cat, Ill.

Sole of Real Estate and Loans negotiated and

Real Estate bought and sold.

March 1-dw3m

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

—The father of General Custer

resides at Monroe, Mich., hale and hearty

at eighty-one.

—A sister of the great Alexander

Dumas has just died a nun at eighty

years of age. She entered the cloister

when thirty.

—The ex-Empress Eugenie, who is

not yet sixty, is said to look much

elder, and is very infirm and pale. She

has been obliged to use a cane in walk-

ing ever since 1879.

—Mrs. Catherine Gladstone, wife of

the "Grand Old Man," celebrated her

seventy-sixth birthday January 6. She

is a little more than two years her

husband's junior, and they were married

July 25, 1862. Their youngest

son, Herbert, is thirty-four.

—The Prince of Wales is always ac-

companied by two detectives. They

dress as gentlemen and are ever at his

heels. At the theater they sit at the

back of his box, at the races they

stand just behind him, and it is their

business never to have him out of their

sight.

—Although Brazil is noted for its

birds of brilliant plumage, it is said

that the Emperor does not countenance

the wearing of their feathers and will

not allow them to be used on any part

of his dresses. She is reported to

have told a lady at Cannes that, "much

as she admired the feathers of the mag-

nificent birds of Brazil, she only likes

them on their bodies."

—At Carlyle, Ill., a young lady con-

ceived the idea of issuing invitations

to a unique sleigh ride. Before send-

ing out the cards, however, she secured

five large pairs of oxen. These were

hitched to stylish outfits, which were

loaded with the representatives of the

wealth, wealth and culture of the town.

Thousands of people were attracted to

witness the novel procession as it

moved through the principal streets.

—Probably the most expensively-

dressed man seen in Pittsburgh for

many a day was Toy Sun, a San Fran-

cisco merchant, who went through the

city recently on his way to Washing-

ton. His garments were a combina-

tion of silks, satins and laces and five

big diamonds did duty for buttons.

—A reporter for the "Herald," who

was in the city recently, says that the

Chinese immigration was a good one,

and should be rigidly enforced.

—A Washington correspondent who

recently attended Dr. Sutherland's

church, and sat in a pew directly in

front of the President's, says: "I sat

near Mrs. Cleveland, and during the

singing I could hear her pure, fresh

voice joining in every hymn that was

sung. She has a beautiful soprano,

and she uses without affectation, and

apparently with real enjoyment, utter-

ing each word distinctly, so that the

song becomes a recital."

—Senator Fair recently attended a

Catholic fair in San Francisco, and

asked the price of some rosebuds at

the flower-stands. Before the young

lady in attendance had time to reply

an older one came forward and an-

swered: "Five hundred dollars, Mr.

Fair." The Senator instantly drew

his check for the money and passed it

over without a look of surprise or an-

noyance. The woman who took the

check was his divorced wife.

March 1-dw3m

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Atlanta, Ga.

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Atlanta, Ga.

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Glance at The Facts.

As we represent them for your careful consideration. Every purchaser in the exercise of his right to buy the best goods for the least money, has realized the fact that B. Stine takes Front Rank in producing garments expressly noted for their quality and best workmanship. As the foremost clothing firm in Decatur, with an eye single to the wants of the people, and standing upon the broad platform of progress and liberality, pointing to a phenomenal success, founded upon large experience, immense facilities and lowest prices.

Just received, in charming shades, a new line of

SPRING OVERCOATS,

manufactured expressly to our order, tailor made, elegantly trimmed, and perfection in fit and finish.

Our prices are warranted.

+B. STINE,+

The Boss Clothier.

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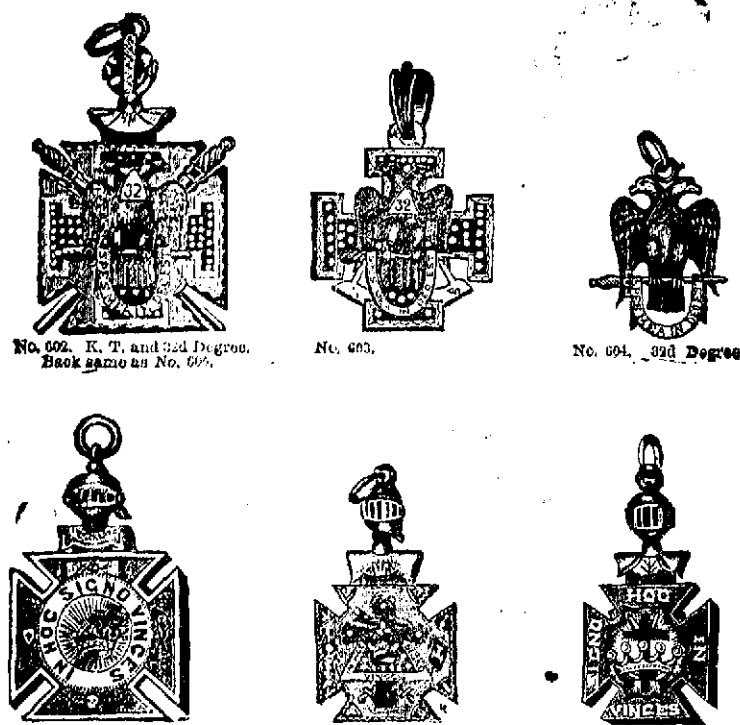
Atlanta, Ga.

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Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. J. C. Williams & Co.,

EMBLEMATIC GOODS.



Headquarters for all Emblematic Charms, Rings and Badges: Knights Templar, Knights of Pythias, I. O. O. F., Masonic Blue Lodge and Chapter Emblems, G. A. R. and all other Society Goods, at VERY LOW PRICES.

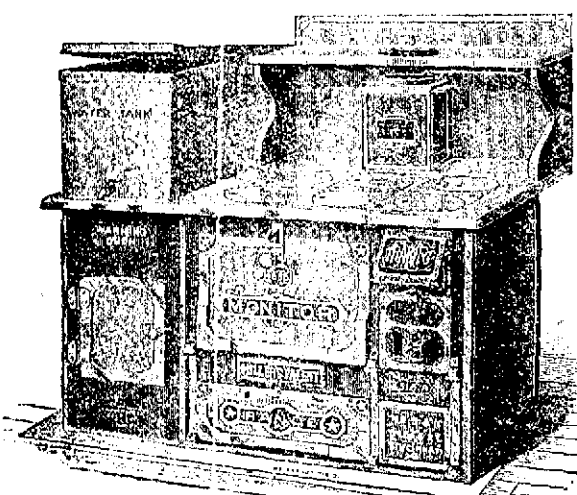
OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

Wholesale and Retail Jewelers,
156 EAST MAIN ST.

THE PATENT DOUBLE CASED MONITOR RANGES

Have Outstripped All Competition.

They are Leaders, Not Followers.



Their many points of Superiority can be seen by calling on

LYTLE & ECKELS.

1888-1855-33

Buy Your Meats Of
IMBODEN BROS.

BARGAINS

Every Day in the Year at
L. L. Ferriss & Co.'s

Call and Examine the
QUALITY OF THEIR GOODS.

Learn their Prices and be Convinced.

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

SPECIALTIES.

Windsor, Mocha and Java
COFFEES,
PRINCESS TEA,
Pillsbury's Best Flour,
BOOTH OYSTERS,
Quaker City Preserves,
4-X Maple Syrup,
Pennsylvania Buckwheat,
Extra German Soap.

DINGES & CLOYD'S.

FRIDAY EVE., MARCH 9, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS.

For dinner and tea sets, go to
E. D. BARNHART & CO.'s.

"GERIOLIM."

It was 36 above zero this morning, with a stiff breeze blowing from the south.

Unadvertised Bargains in all departments at S. G. Hatch & Bro's. 8-43

S. G. Hatch & Bro's new advertisement looks like business. 8-43

Where POAM is pure golden family flour. Try it.

Ring up Niedermeier's grocery store on the mound for choice table supplies.

Dr. TALMAN's popular lecture, "Is the World Better, or Worse?" Wednesday evening next at the opera house. Chart for reserved seats open at Prospect's Saturday morning. 9-44

Boy fresh meats, vegetables, fruits, oysters and groceries at George Rueschman's combination store.

THOMAS LEE, Attorney at Law, has moved his office to No. 127 South Water street, opposite the court house. 1-45

Two Decatur editors have invested in two of these fine vehicles on sale at D. F. Hambley's shop on Wood street.

The first strawberries of the season made their appearance in our market today—one day later than they came in last year. The selling price to-day was 75 cents per box—a figure that is beyond the reach even of the ordinary newspaper man.

Prompt delivery of all orders is a specialty at Moore Bros' grocery store in Opera block.

There will be a meeting of the shoemakers of the city at 232 West Main street, at the office of the Decatur Mutual Life Association, on Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of organizing a shooting club for the practice of wing shooting and to protect fish, game, &c. All interested are invited to attend.

Do your trading at J. Lytle & Co's grocery store. There you will find fine fruits, vegetables, fresh butter and eggs.

Rev. T. DeWitt TALMAN will lecture in Decatur, March 14. Mar-24tdw

Use the popular White Leaf and Daily Bread flour.

Call at Lytle & Eckels' store and inspect their display of stoves and hardware.

Ten standard pianos are the Haines Bros. instruments sold only by C. B. Prescott.

The Count.

S. S. Ewing reports 943 inhabitants of the second district.

D. L. Hughes reports about 1300 in the eighth district.

W. T. Dillman thinks there are nearly 1000 in the first district.

C. C. Radcliff, the assistant enumerator for the sixth district, has finished the count in that section. He found a total of 1340 inhabitants.

The McIntyre Lecture.

Remember "The Man with the Muck," by Rev. Robt. McIntyre, at First M. E. Church, Monday night, March 12. 1500 soldiers and people in the State House on Grant's birthday, shouted and wept during its delivery.

"I commenced it to all G. A. R. Posts as inspiring and instructive."—Jno. A. Logan.

Tickets, 25c, at W. E. Hubbard's book store. Children under 15 admitted at the door at 15c. 8-5t

Property For Sale.

The W. J. Conell residence property at the corner of West Eldorado and Church streets, is offered for sale. The lot has a frontage of 35 feet on Church street and is 134 feet deep, one of the few desirable corner lots in the city. There are two dwellings on the lot, one of seven rooms and the other six. Good well and double cisterns. Apply to the owner at 506 North Church street. 29-42dv

Macon County Crops and Stock.

Secretary Mills, of the state board of agriculture sends us the following report of crops and stock for Macon county, giving chiefly the report of products for the past year:

Macon.—The average yield of corn per acre is about 20 bushels. The quality has seldom been better than this season. The ears are large and sound and have been cribbed in good order. There is an increase in the area devoted to winter wheat, but the continued dry weather during the fall prevented the plant from making the usual growth before the winter set in. Irish and sweet potatoes did not make half a crop. With the exception of grapes and pears, there was but little fruit of any description. The apple crop was almost an entire failure. Large quantities of timothy, clover, Hungarian and other grass seeds are produced in this county. The supply of fat hogs, beef cattle and sheep is not quite so large as at corresponding time last year. Prices are running very low. The farmers of this county have been giving special attention to the breeding of light and heavy horses, with considerable success. One of the largest draft horse importing firms is located near Decatur in this county. Farm animals are in good condition and health; no cholera reported among hogs.

W. H. Shors has lots of fine stock feed ready for use, kindling wood, coal and chicken feed.

For Sale—A house of three rooms, on North College street. G. W. Eversham. 6-46

For all kinds of bread, pies, cakes and rolls, go to the bakery of August & Dowling, 533 North Morgan street. None better in the city. jmh80-dt

"GERIOLIM."

The Hercules white shirts are the best and only one dollar. Linn & Scruggs. 6-46

Bookless Driving.

This forenoon a strolling photographer was in the street in front of the Y. M. C. A. building on Merchant street, taking pictures of people and buildings. In the street was a number of boys, among them Arthur Mann, the 6-year old son of W. E. Mann. A young man named Johnson drove past in a buggy, and despite the warnings of several men, failed to stop his horse but went along at a rapid trot among the boys. Arthur Mann failed to get away. He was knocked down and rolled over by the wheels. It looked as if the horse had stepped on the boy, but he managed to get up and walk off, disappearing up the stairway leading to the Sentinel office, where he found his mother. Later Mrs. Mann took her son to Dr. Cotto's office where an examination was made. It was found that the wheel of the rig had passed over the boy's stomach and bruised the body badly. The injuries are not regarded as fatal. Drivers of vehicles should be more careful in passing through the streets of a city.

A Plaster of \$3,356,000.

G. M. Abbott, representative of the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western Railway Company, which is to take control of the I. D. & S. property, called at the recorder's office last evening and filed three mortgages on the I. D. & W. property, aggregating \$3,356,000. One mortgage is for \$1,942,000; another for \$1,419,000 and the other for \$75,000. The property is mortgaged to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York, and Noble C. Butler, of Indianapolis, Ind., as trustee.

Call on Justice Curtis.

Editors:—I have just had a talk with a gentleman direct from Mt. Vernon, the scene of the recent cyclone, and after hearing his story of devastation and ruin and the immediate wants of the people, I feel constrained to believe that Decatur has not done her part in the way of help, and all who have not contributed that will call at my office, 194 South Water street, and give something in the way of money, no matter how small the amount may be, or in clothing. I will receive the same and see that due credit is given; and forward the same myself to the sufferers. Think of this and don't put it off any longer, as now is the time or never. IMA B. CURTIS.

The Hoosier Poet.

The last of the series of six entertainments provided by the Decatur Lecture Course was given last night at the opera house by the noted Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley, whose writings first attracted widespread attention less than two years ago. He was greeted by a large audience, and was aptly introduced by Mr. J. W. Gibson, president of the Y. M. C. A., under whose auspices the entertainments are given. Mr. Riley is a bachelor, with the smooth face of a comedian, and is aged 44 years. He is below the medium height. He possesses to a large degree the effective gestures and facial expressions of a trained elocutionist, and besides he has a rich fund of native humor with which his writings are spiced, and which as portrayed by the author who lives the character he describes, and so completely to the charm of his entertainment. He is a dialect poet who has made a study of the backwoods natives of Indiana, types of whom may be found in our state. His selections last night were, "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin," and the Fodder's in the Shock," "On the Banks of Deer Creek," "The Old Swoonheart of Mine," "The Old Farmer and Hilda's Baby," "The Tree Toad," "Out at Old Aunt Mary's," "Good-bye Jim, Take Care of Yourself," "That Little Boy of Mine," "Squire Hawkins' Story," "The Boy's Sketch," closing with "The Educator," representing in his own way a young man who sometimes address children in school rooms. At the conclusion of each selection the audience manifested its appreciation by flattering applause. Several times Mr. Riley in the course of his recitals was interrupted by the laughter he provoked. It was Mr. Riley's first appearance in Decatur. He made a fine impression, one that makes him a favorite with our people. The Lecture Course is to be congratulated on the successful termination of the series of entertainments. The committee has done well, effectively proving its competency in providing first-class entertainments at people's prices.

Dr. Goodwin for Governor.

The prohibition leaders of this city have commenced a campaign to honor the Rev. Dr. W. B. Goodwin for the gubernatorial nomination. The Doctor's fine campaign abilities and his wide acquaintance in Illinois are argued as reasons for his fitness. His home is at Jacksonville, but he is now in California.

The chances are that Dr. Goodwin will remain in California, where he receives a big salary organizing that state for the prohibition cause.

Teachers' Association Meeting.

Mr. John T. Bowles, vice-president of the Central Illinois Teachers' Association, notifies us of the fourth annual meeting of the association to be held at Galesburg, March 16 and 17, when such noted instructors as Bateman, Edwards, Forbes, Cook, and Dr. Holt, of Boston, will be present and participate in the program. Mr. Bowles will take a large delegation of teachers from Macon and surrounding counties to Galesburg, and possibly the next convention will be held in Decatur. The Republican throws open the gates of the city to the teachers, and cordially invites them to come to Decatur next year.

More Clover Seed.

We have just received 200 bushels more of choice Mammoth and Red Clover seed, which we have on sale at our mills at \$4.50 per bushel. Special prices for 10-cash lots. Call and see us before purchasing elsewhere.

D. S. SHELLBARGER & Co.

READ S. G. Hatch & Bro's new advertisement to-day. 8-43

YESTERDAY Sheriff Manly made a levy on property at Blue Mound, belonging to William E. Williams, a grain buyer, who is somewhere in the east. The execution was in favor of J. Millikin & Co., bankers, for \$2,948.39. The indebtedness of Williams is said to be considerably above that sum.

Excursions—Seven of Them.

On March 20th, April 6th and 20th, the Terre Haute and Fort Wayne will send ship tickets to Fort, Colorado, Minnesota and Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska. At One Fare, good to return for 30 days. For tickets and further information call at THEOS. PENNELL, at American Express Office. mar-24

Sale of \$60,000 Worth of Property.

On Thursday Mr. J. W. Haworth sold a considerable portion of his property to K. H. Roby for a total consideration of \$69,500. The property sold was the Decatur Iron Works factory and contents, and the lots, six in number, for \$20,000; also lots 1 and 4 in block 3, Allen McReynolds & Co's addition to Decatur, (Haworth block); lot 4 in block 8, in rear of block 8, Read & Co's addition to Decatur; also a strip of land 8 feet wide and 80 feet long, immediately west of and adjoining said last tract, being the east half of the alley, (not including the homestead property); also the undivided half of the following, to-wit: Lot 3 in block 6, Allen, McReynolds & Co's addition to Decatur, and the undivided one-fourth of lots 5 and 6 in block 6, same addition, (vacant lots on Franklin street); and that part of lot 2 in block 2, Allen, McReynolds & Co's addition to Decatur, commencing at the northwest corner of said lot 2, thence south 70 feet, thence east 21 1/2 feet, thence north 70 feet, thence west 21 1/2 feet to the place of beginning, (Pedecord, Burrows & Co's bank building); 26 feet off the south end of lots 2 and 3 in block 3, Allen, McReynolds & Co's addition to the city of Decatur, (south of Masonic block), and lots 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in block 2, Wait & Co's addition to Decatur, lying north of the Wabash road between Broadway and Jackson streets; consideration, \$49,500. Mr. Haworth retains property and interests valued at about \$100,000.

Sales of Real Estate.

John M. Shively to George W. Senesebaugh, 160 acres in 53, 17, 4, \$4,000.

Thomas Whitaker to Samuel T. Turpin, lot 1 in block 13, Railroad addition to Macon, \$3,500.

Smith E. Walker to Max J. Cohen, lot 6 in block 1, H. A. Wood's addition, \$200.

Henry W. Waggoner to David F. Bear, 240 acres in 24, 17, 1, in Illinois township, \$10,750.

Thomas E. Atteberry to John T. Atteberry, undivided one-fourth interest in 240 acres, and the whole of ten acres in 13, 14, 2, Macon township, \$800.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Nellie Latham visited the Misses Constant at Elipolis this week.

Manager Haines departed for Peoria this afternoon on dramatic business.

F. B. Mueller trained with the Republicans at Springfield, returning home to-day noon.

Dr. T. P. Hubbell has returned from Jacksonville and may be found at his optical institute.

C. M. Imboden, W. H. Starr, W. E. Bingham, J. C. Lake and other Republicans left for Springfield this morning.

Mrs. S. M. Cueter and daughter, of Homer, who have been guests of Wm. Dodson and family, have returned home.

George Hoffman and family, of the Wabash, have departed for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will open a hotel. Geo. has grown weary of railroad life.

F. H. Converse, the contractor, who has been ill with diphtheria for three weeks, was down town to-day, and is again able to attend to business.

Jessie Pease, of the Pease Sisters, will play the part of Little Maria, the Captain's daughter, in the drama, "The Sea of Ice" to-night.

Rev. J. S. Woods, late of Evanston, takes charge of the African M. E. church, made vacant by the death of Rev. E. C. Joiner. Mr. Woods gave us a call to-day accompanied by Isaac Hogan.

Lucy Martin, George Gillen and Harry Ely returned to-day from their prospecting trip through the west and south. They were favorably impressed with but one city, Wichita.

Irving Hopping, son of William Hopping, formerly of Blue Mound, died this morning at his home in Cassier, of consumption, aged 19 years. Funeral to-morrow at one o'clock, at Blue Mound Chapel.

Be Sure to Read It.

Everybody has heard of the Haworth Corn Flaking machinery, and wherever corn is grown these implements enjoy a deserved popularity. The manufacturers are this year better prepared than ever before to supply the farmers with this machinery, with all the improvements which time and experience have suggested, and we respectfully call the attention of all interested in corn growing to the advertisement of Haworth & Sons, which appears elsewhere in this paper.

Can't Bluff Myers.

In answer to the challenge issued by Jack McAniff, Billy says he thinks Jack is playing a little game of bluff, as he has made no mention of weight, nor did he put up a forfeit to back his challenge. McAniff, however, will be in Chicago on Monday, and Billy and his backer will be there to meet him and endeavor to get up a match. Billy says he will fight him to a finish at 133 pounds, Marquis of Queensbury rules, skin-tight gloves, for any amount from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Myers can get backing for any amount, and if McAniff is the champion he thinks he is, and can get the necessary backing, the fight will probably be for the larger amount. Alf Kennedy, backer and manager of Myers, has issued a challenge, backing Myers for from \$500 to \$5,000, hard gloves, Marquis of Queensbury rules, to a finish.

The Big Minstrels.

The Detroit Evening News gave the following outline of the new features to be introduced by the McNish, Johnson & Slavin Minstral party in Decatur next Tuesday night:

The White House Lawn Stewards, introducing a banquet of mirth and melody, is what Frank McNish has termed a splendid novelty he has invented for the first part of the minstrel show given last evening at White's Theatre. It knocks the conventional first part completely out of recognition. The stage setting is for a lawn, the band, finely uniformed, marches on and takes its place in a rustic pavilion. Rustic chairs are scattered about the stage and the artists come in singly, wearing full dress suits and crushed hats. They are received by the first steward, John T. Keegan, the funny end man, who is the last to arrive, all his duty of apprehension that he has delayed the party, and the fun has commenced almost before the audience has recovered from its surprise at so startling an innovation in minstrel shows. Martin and John Slavin were particularly bright. Some of the best songs were those that were sung by the minstrel troupe. The first song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The second song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The third song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The fourth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The fifth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The sixth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The seventh song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The eighth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The ninth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The tenth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The eleventh song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The twelfth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The thirteenth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The fourteenth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The fifteenth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The sixteenth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The seventeenth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The eighteenth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The nineteenth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The twentieth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The twenty-first song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The twenty-second song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The twenty-third song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The twenty-fourth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The twenty-fifth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The twenty-sixth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The twenty-seventh song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The twenty-eighth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The twenty-ninth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The thirtieth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The thirty-first song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The thirty-second song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The thirty-third song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. 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The eighty-ninth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The ninetieth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The ninety-first song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The ninety-second song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The ninety-third song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The ninety-fourth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The ninety-fifth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The ninety-sixth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The ninety-seventh song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The ninety-eighth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The ninety-ninth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe. The hundredth song was "The Old Folks at Home," which was sung by the minstrel troupe.

Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Decatur Grain Co.:

Wheat—75% Mar; 76% April; 80% May; 81% June.

Corn—48% Mar; 48% April; 50% May; 52% June.

Oats—29% Mar; 29% April; 31% May; 31% June.

Flour—\$14.07 April; \$14.12 May; \$14.15 June.

Lard—\$7.67 April; \$7.72 May; \$7.75 June.

Rice—\$7.20 April; \$7.25 May; \$7.30 June.

Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 15,000; prospects steady.

Cattle, 6,500; prospects strong.

Cas. Lots—Wheat: winter, 8; spring, 27. Corn, 17 1/2. Oats, 9.

THE CLUB CONVENTION.

Gathering of 5,000 Republicans at the State Capital.

This is the big day of the delegate convention of Republican clubs of the state at Springfield, with several thousand visitors and all of the candidates in attendance. There are 400 organized clubs represented by 2,000 delegates. The Decatur people present are Hon. Jason Rogers, Senator John Ullrich, W. H. Braublie, J. R. Mosser, W. E. Bingham, G. A. Hurd, J. W. McClellan, F. S. Shull, E. G. Allen, Thomas Quinn, J. S. Cox, J. G. Badenhausen, John A. Brown, G. M. Abbott, Robert Ferguson, E. S. McDonald, William Dick, G. B. Steele, John A. Barnes, L. N. Martin, W. W. Foster, C. M. Imboden, Hue Singleton, Robert Rogan, Joe Danby, Dick Woodford, D. C. Shockley, F. A. Falconer, H. F. May, H. H. Starr, Jerome Anderson, Parke Hammer, L. L. Burrows, H. H. Crea, F. E. Miller, and others whom the Republican reporter may have failed to note. Delegates were also present from clubs at Argenta, Macon, Blue Mound and Boody—all representing nine clubs, the third largest county organization in the state.

The principal object of the convention is to form a state league of clubs on a systematic plan for effective campaign work, and for the success of the party in the coming battles with ballots. In his remarks in calling the convention to order in the state house D. Harry Hammer stated the object of the meeting to be to so thoroughly organize the Republican party that no crank anywhere could cry "machine." He commented on the likeness between the free trade constitution of the confederate states, adopted in 1861, and the free trade message of Mr. Cleveland issued in 1887. He predicted that that platform, built by himself, Mr. Cleveland would stand at his political funeral.

Hon. Lucius P. Crooker, of Mendota, was elected temporary chairman, and Richard Yates, son of the war governor, was elected secretary, and J. W. Patterson and E. H. Morris, a colored delegate from Chicago, were chosen assistant secretaries.

Hon. J. T. Foster, of New York, president of the National League, was invited to deliver a speech. He was escorted to the platform by the special committee of which Jason Rogers of this city was a member. Senator John A. Brown was placed on the committee on permanent organization and John A. Brown on the committee on resolutions.

JOHN IRWIN

ON * DECK

— AT THE —

WHITE FRONT

KNOX SILK HAT!

Knox Derby Hat!
Knox Light-Weight Derby Hat!

New Spring Blocks Now Ready.

+Correct Styles+

RECEIVED NEW STYLES OF
*SPRING OVERCOATS!

TAILOR-MADE.

Perfect fitting Garments. Our whole line is
New, of this Spring's Manufacture.
The best productions of New
Fashionable Garments, at

...LOW PRICES...

All Goods Marked in Plain Selling Figures.

OTTENHEIMER & CO.,

135 East Main Street, Decatur.

One Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

Whoop Her Up Liza Jane! The Boom has Come.

GREAT AUCTION SALE!

Right Joe Dandy Lots; Best Residence Lots in the City, AT
YOUR OWN PRICE---On a Credit of 10 Years.

Interest Only 7 Per Cent.
Benefit of PAVED STREET, STREET CARS, Banker
"Jim" Millikin's and Hog Ringer Hill's Elegant Lawns.

We are authorized to sell AT AUCTION on
THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1888,

At 2 p. m., on the premises, without limit or reserve,
the block of ground located at the corner of West
Main and Pine streets, now occupied by A. Wait as a
residence. It will be subdivided into 8 lots, four front-
ing on West Wood street and four on West Main
street, with a frontage of 50 feet each.

If you want the best residence lots in the city wait
until March 22, and make your own price and terms.
Parties purchasing can make terms of payment to suit
themselves, or in ten annual installments, conditions
that they improve this season. 10 per cent. of the pur-
chase money will be required to be paid on day of sale,
same to be returned when improvements are made.
Those who purchase not intending to improve this season,
10 per cent. on day of sale and 15 per cent. in 30 days.

House of 8 rooms, in good condition, on one of the West Main street lots,
will be opened for inspection three days immediately before sale, or at any other
time by getting special order from us.

+JESSE LEFORGE & SONS,+

LONDON'S ODD CORNERS.

HELEN CAMPBELL VISITS A VEGE-
TARIAN RESTAURANT.

The Introduction Her Description Thereof
with a Dissertation on the Difficulties
Experienced by London Working People
Who Try to Get Meat to Eat.

[Special Correspondence.]

LONDON, Feb. 22.—To the American mind
the word vegetarian suggests more or less
suspicion that its chief synonym should be
"crank," and though here and there a man
of its claims is to be found, it is felt that
it is but a phase of the many conditions
through which the experimental American is
likely to pass before settling into comfort-
able acceptance of things as they are. Those
who work among the poor discover shortly
that one of the best of property is to have
meat three times a day, this meat being usu-
ally a lump of beef, fried leisurely till of
much the consistency of boot heel, and with
the butter cut or treated in much the same
fashion, and not only the very poor, but the
workmen of higher grades, have no concep-
tion of what may be done to make cheap cuts
savory as well as nourishing. The French
and Italian peasant women being on this point
far wiser than many an educated American.

Cheep meat is here, and in an abundance
that one would fancy should suffice for every
one of the 4,000,000 and more to be purveyed
for. Australia and South America pour in
their supplies, and lands nearer home are
equally called upon. The "meat man" is
not one, but dozens, and his trade an-
nounces itself unobtrusively by side with
regular butchers. All odd bits and ends
enter into pies or savories, a form of beef
sausage dear to the popular mind and known
to all readers of Dickens. But the savory is
a mystery; not only the cat's meat, but the
cat itself is an integral portion, and it is
known that ancient cat herons look suspi-
ciously at the windows as they pass this final
home, and that rejected meat from any quar-
ter has certain acceptance here. The savory
at a penny, with the accompanying meal of
hot cocoa, makes a sumptuous meal for
the workman or street sweeper, but the man
who has learned to define stomach shrinks
from the complications of its make up, and
looks toward the windows where chops and
steaks are arranged in seductive neatness to
tomatoes and mushrooms. Often he looks in
vain, the shilling, which is the usual price
for a chop and potato, being needed in sev-
eral other directions. The Englishman
craves meat instinctively, but wages for
every form of labor are so low that self de-
nial is inevitable. The English farm laborer
counts himself lucky if a bit of bacon large
enough to flavor the dinner of cabbage and
rutabagas and potatoes can be had daily. More
often it is but a Sunday luxury, and fresh
meat of any sort is barely seen from one
year's end to another.

In the cities it is much the same, though
cheaper meat, in the shape of tripe and ovey
available ounce of the inward portions of the
animal, crowds the stalls and hangs from
every available pole in the dark and smoky
little shops. Dark with age and grime,
speckled with soot, which flies perpetually
and as perpetually settles where one would
least wish to be, these shops are the only
meat food sold in any amount, from a
penny worth up or down, and the record of
Punch is like many of its records, absolutely
true to life—the stall and a phenomenally
big butcher, looking down upon a child, who
holds out a shilling and a shilling hand.

"Mother wants a halfpenny worth of veal,
cut with an 'anny knife to give it a flavor.'"
It is plain that not even Australian im-
portations can do much toward bettering these
conditions, for, as already said, both the
workman and the man a few degrees above,
live on a sum which permits of a short period of
even the poorest American would think of the
calling salary. It is true that clothing and
some other expenses are less, but the English-
man narrows into limits in the months
that he must feed his child and his wife, and
the problem. The time comes when tripe and
onions, liver and bacon, even the savory,
are beyond him, and he begins to meditate
on the butcher's attachment to his pork and
to wonder if human beings can really
live on it.

It is evident that the time was ripe for the
new departure which seems to have taken
place, and which, within a short period of
time, has established twenty-four vegetarian
restaurants in various parts of London, all
thus far being in what is known as "the
city," or strictly business portion of London.
Now and then an innovator who had crossed
the Atlantic ventured to hint that cheaper
meats were possible, and that a New York
restaurantman might even, from a few cen-
t's plates, with their slice of roast beef,
or onion, potatoes, bread and butter, un-
limited hot water and a napkin, with no tip
to waiters, but he was frowned down by the
conservative, who regarded his business as
an extra and waiter's tip a part of the
foundation of society itself. Even here
coarse chop and steak can be had for six-
pence, potatoes and bread at penny each,
with the inevitable tip, being the meal for not
less than twenty cents, and there is no
medium between the "cheap and nasty" and
the high priced plates.

It is really a pity, then, what welcome an
abundant and savory meal from sixpence up
would meet with, and after the first season
of dark distrust with which the true Briton
gazes at any innovation was over, that the
picture was held beyond any expectation
of its originators. It is possible to make a
very comfortable lunch for threepence—six
cents and quite a sumptuous one for six-
pence, which is twenty cents furnished in a
varied and very abundant meal. Bread
and apples are extra, but there are no tips
to waiters, and the surroundings and service
are clean and attractive. Girls are employed
in all of them, and their soft English voices
and gentle, courteous manner, in curious
contrast to the same class among us, are a
very comfortable feature of the places. The
menus are made on the same general plan
as those of any restaurant. There is a six-
penny department on an upper floor, where
two courses are served for sixpence, a soup,
some vegetable and a sweet, and a very popu-
lar institution known as the "sherry tea
tray," which includes the pot of tea, butter
and jam, or, if preferred, a round of toast
and an egg. Either white or brown bread
may be ordered, the English brown bread
being made from coarse wheat meal, a very
substantial and nourishing food, as is evi-
denced by the American health food fairs.
The question is so often asked: "Can there
be any variety or really relishable food in a
purely vegetarian supply?" that it is worth
quite worth while to give the menu of one day
in full. It must be remembered that the
word is not used in the extreme sense, as has
been the case chiefly in America, but means
simply abstention from meat, with the full-
est liberty in the matter of milk, eggs and
butter, all of which the extremists re-
ject. There is even a small section of the Eden-
the—who believe animal food to be the so-
lution of all food problems, and who confine
themselves to raw grain and fruit. It is this
order of vegetarian that brings the whole

of the subject into the mind of the reader.
Doubtless the vegetarian diet and the secon-
dary remains to eat and enjoy the savory soups
and entrees. Onions and various sweet herbs
are the underlying elements of these dishes,
the secret of whose preparation might well
be learned by our American cooks. The
"green pea pie" is a delicate, tender crust,
and the "savory haricots" do not bottle their
name. "Madras stew" is a pot of hot water
that is used to feed the poor, and the "force
meat fritters" have little to do with a
foundation. The porridges are prime favorites.
The restaurant is near Whitehall, and
the kitchen's attachment to the pork and
chuck who rushes in for a meal makes it of
porridge and milk, with a vegetable and
sweet, and goes back clear headed and with
no fumes of indigestion to clock his brain.
He finds that the vegetarian diet is not only
because of its cheapness, brings with it not
only saving of money, but something more and
unexpected, and that improved health and in-
creased energy are the result of the diet.
Henry Thompson, one of the best known
and eminent among them, has written lar-
ge in its favor, showing that meat three
times a day is a source of disease, and the sys-
tem means rheumatism, gout and the worst
affections of the kidneys. Reformers in
temperance find that by the adoption
of a vegetarian diet, the appetite for liquors
disappears entirely, only returning to re-
turn to meat, and brain workers discover
that work is done with greater ease and with
possibility of longer hours than under the
old system, and again it is found that the
diet is by no means likely to find univer-
sal adoption, and thus the stock question as
to the diet of the future is settled. The
need not for long to come trouble the mind
of any inquirer, it is certain that larger and
larger numbers every year will join the
army that from noon till 8 or 9 p. m. throngs
the restaurants, and leaves barely a room at
the experimental visitors.

HELEN CAMPBELL.

Curiosity of the Chinese.
The occupants of houses near this path,
turn an honest face or two by supplying little
bits of sweetened peanut butter to the
travelers, besides tea, sugar cane and the
inevitable bowls of rice soup. Sometimes
halt and rest at these places, when a quickly
become the center of a wonderful display
of housewives with babies and older children.
They take greater interest in myself than
they do in the bicycle, and examine with
true feminine criticism, the texture of my
clothing.

Everything the Chinese themselves wear
is either cotton or silk, and the fact of my
clothes being woolen affords material for
curious remarks and speculations. The
inquisitive dames handle me pretty much
as though they were examining the merits of a
roll of calico, or a life size rubber doll; they
ask me the texture of the material, and then
another hair, pinch me on the arms and
legs, count my fingers and otherwise make
themselves familiar, and at home, so to
speak, with my figure. This, of course,
is rather trying to a naturalistic person of
the opposite sex; my bashfulness, at first,
takes the form of buying peanut cakes for
the ladies. This puts me, at once, on the
best of terms, and soon I find them all into
the laughter by placing my helmet on
one inquisitive young man's head.

Thomas Stevens in China.

Two physicians, of Morris, Ill. told E.
W. Hugg that he was beyond the help of
medicine or medical skill from seated
lung disease contracted in a cold rain.
Was induced to try Dr. Bigelow's Cough
Cure, with a bottle of which he was treated.
After a year has elapsed and he is
in excellent health, doing hard work on
his farm. Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure is
the only reliable cough medicine. Sold
by Dr. J. J. Storer in fifty cent and dol-
lar bottles. Get the genuine. Pleasant
for children.

You can get finer work at the "I nian-
telligent" art studio than any other place
in the city, now open and ready for busi-
ness, over Peddick & Burrows' bank.
1134-t

Light-weight Flannel Shirts, neatly
made, perfect fits, elegant shades, well
adapted for clerks, bookkeepers and busi-
ness men generally, at B. Brinn's.

The Old Reliable Peter Schuttler and
Mabel Wagons for sale by Spencer &
Lehman. 1145-t

If you want a good lawn call on Spen-
cer & Lehman for Bluegrass and White
Clover seed. 1145-35

A strip with a fine line of Christmas
preparation can be seen at Cheap Charley's.
1145-t

Choice Clover Seed.
We have on hand 150 bushels choice
clover seed, which we will dispose of at
\$4.50 per bushel at our mill. Call and
see us before purchasing elsewhere.
D. S. SHELLEBAR & Co.
28-day

Heavy Bros. make the largest loaves
of home made bread of any in the city,
bread delivered promptly anywhere it is
desired. 1145-23

Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron
Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Le-
hman's. 1145-14

A strip with a fine line of Christmas
preparation can be seen at Cheap Charley's.
1145-t

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We have on hand 150 bushels choice
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see us before purchasing elsewhere.
D. S. SHELLEBAR & Co.
28-day

JAPANESE BABIES.

How They Are Fed on Rice Liquor and How
The Little Baby is Not Offered Its Nat-
ural Nourishment for Three Days.

The Little baby is not offered its nat-
ural nourishment for three days. Dur-
ing this time the liquor of boiled rice
is fed to it! And it's not tucked daintily
up in soft white blankets in its clean
little bed, but set up in a small tub and
covered with coarse, dark comforts.

The only relief it has during its in-
fancy from this uncomfortable posi-
tion is when it is put on its mother's
or some one else's back, inside their
clothes, and taken out for an airing.
It is claimed by the more enlightened
now that this constant sitting position,
or being crowded against some one,
with shoulders thrown forward and
chest pressed in, is one reason why al-
most all Japanese are so extremely
narrow-chested. It is any thing but
pleasant to see a two-year-old strapped
on the back of a four-year-old, with
head (shaven, of course) thrown way
over to one side, the unhappy little
creature fast asleep with the hot sun
streaming on it, and flies floating in
the dirt which is almost invariably
part of a Japanese baby's face.

For seven days after the baby's birth,
according to the custom of the coun-
try, visitors are constantly present,
night and day, that the mother may
not be "lonely." At the expiration of
that time the mother's relatives send
very many things for Baby, and a
feast is given, when any one is at lib-
erty to present clothes, etc., to Baby.

A boy baby is the thing, and girls
are regarded with decided disfavor.
All preparations are much more elabo-
rate if the child is a boy. At this seven-
day feast, fish, fruit, flowers, etc., are
also presented. For seventy-five days
the mother's food is very simple, prin-
cipally rice, very softly boiled. For
twenty-one days. No fatty fish is eaten.
After the seventy-five days the food is
the same as usual. At the expiration
of twenty-one days the bed (which com-
forts on the floor) is removed, and again
a feast is given.

Mother and baby enjoy their first
outing at thirty-three days, when a
visit is made to some temple. In some
parts of the country a cross is painted
on the infant's forehead at this time to
ward off evil spirits. The hair is shaven
at seven days, and in olden times was
kept so till three years, but now is al-
lowed to grow sooner.

Girl babies from one hundred and ten,
and boy babies from one hundred and
twenty, days old, are fed very soft-
boiled rice and fish without refer-
ence to the supply of breast milk. The
babies of Japan are sometimes very
large, and I have seen some as old as
six years! One day at preaching ser-
vice I saw a mother with three children
looking to be six, four and two years
old. She nursed each one a couple of
times during the hour. It is needless
to add that her appearance was dis-
tressing—colorless, emaciated and list-
less.

Age is counted by the day rather
than the week or month, and when a
baby is one hundred days old it is a
great event. Weight is calculated by
moments. Our baby weighed at birth
one thousand and eight mome (one
hundred and twenty mome equals one
pound). It seems to me the most
curious custom I have seen.

At Japan the baby is the way
age is counted. If a child is born the
30th of December—or no matter what
time in the year it is born—the ensuing
New Year's day it is called two years
old! All these customs are changing,
however.

We were the first foreigners to live
in this city of some sixty thousand
souls, and our baby, now nearly two
years old, the first foreign baby the
people had seen. The excitement was
great over him. Many thought me
most cruel to nurse him at stated in-
tervals, independent of his cries, as
crying is always rewarded by feeding
in the case of the Japanese mother—
Babyhood.

"Minister—'So you go to school,
do you, Bobby?' Bobby—'Yes, sir.'"
Minister—'Let me hear you spell kit-
ten.' Bobby—'I'm getting too big a
boy to spell kitten. Try me on cat.'"
N. Y. Sun.

Butcher's AYER'S SALVE.
The Best Salve in the world for cuts,
cracks, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever
sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,
corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos-
sibly every ailment, or no pay required. It
is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction,
or your money refunded. Price, 25 cents
per box. For sale by John A. Swearingen.

MOOREHEAD, WELLS & Co. are
constantly receiving new patterns in Wood,
Iron and Steel, Brass, Cast Iron, and
Heating Stoves, Furnaces, and
Heating Stoves, and everything pertaining to
this line. No larger or more complete as-
sessment can be found elsewhere. adw

Go to Cheap Charley's clothing house
dewit

COZZESE Flannel Shirts, in all the lat-
est shades, plated blouse, perfect in fit,
at B. Brinn's. 1145-t

FINNAN HADDIE at Dinges & Cloyd's.
1145-t

INMAN & LAWRENCE, at their restau-
rant, south side Lincoln Square, serve
lunch, oysters and regular meals at low
prices. No other place in town. Re-
saurant open all night. 1145-t

UPHOLSTERING and Furniture Repair-
ing done by A. Beer. Will please every-
body. Lincoln Square. 1145-t

SEE the "Home Comfort" Ranges at
Morrisone, Wells & Co's. 1145-t

THE COURT House restaurant is a good
place to board by the week. Day board
\$3 per week. Board and room \$4. Good
rooms and table first-class. Give us a call.
139 South Water Street. 1145-t

JAMES HOLLINGER has purchased the
barber shop in the north end of Central
Block, where all old friends and new call-
ers as well will receive a hearty welcome,
and get shaving work done in first-class
style. Hair cutting a specialty. 1145-t

CELESTINE CHARLEY can and will save you
money on anything you buy of him.
1145-t

WHITE Vests for barkeepers at B.
Brinn's. 1145-t

Gent's Furnishing Goods,
Embroidered Underwear, Suits, Handker-
chiefs, Half-hose, in the best goods, and
at the lowest prices. LINS & SCHROEDER.
1145-t

The popularity of these few articles—
our Windsor, Mocha and Java Coffee and
Princess Tea and XXXX Maple Syrup—has
clearly demonstrated to us the fact
that Decatur people will use the best
goods when they know where to get
them. Respectfully,
DINGES & CLOYD.

Beautiful Shawls,
In-Wall and Winter weights, extremely
low, and at low prices.
LINS & SCHROEDER.

A CHILD can buy at Cheap Charley's
as well as any man.

THE DECATUR MARKETS.

Quotations at the Stores and on the
Street.

DECATUR, ILL., March 8, 1888.

Below are the prices consumers pay for the
commodities of the Decatur.

PRODUCE PRICES.
SUGARS.
Cut leaf, 11 pounds, \$1.00
Granulated, 11 " " 1.00
Extra C, 11 " " 1.00
C, 11 pounds, 1.00

Green-Jade, per pound, 25 to 30
" " " " 25 to 30
" " " " 25 to 30
" " " " 25 to 30

Gumpowder, per pound, 50 to 60
Young Hyson, 50 to 60
Oolong, 50 to 60
English breakfast, 50 to 60

Local consumers and millers are paying 50 cts.
per bushel for wheat, 40 to 45 cts. for corn,
25 cts. for oats, and 15 to 20 cts. for hay.

Dealers buy at these prices:
Tub wood, per pound, 25 to 30
Unwashed, 15 to 20
Dried, 15 to 20
Green, 15 to 20

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